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WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA WEDNESDAY, MAY 26th., 1937

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TOWN COUNCIL WILL SEEK EXTENSION OF HIGHWAY 14

Council's Tenants Must Pay Their Rents

TO FILL UP OLD BASEMENTS

Gas Committee Chairman Presents Report Seeking to Enforce Quicker Action

Tentative Budget Presented; Curfew Law to Be Introduced at Next Meeting

All the members were present at the meeting of the Town Council on Tuesday, May 18th, with Mayor Middlemass presiding, and after the reading and confirming of the minutes of the previous session, a letter was read from the secretary of the public utilities commission which promised a decision on the natural gas franchise question by May 15th. (Incidentally it did not arrive).

The Secretary reported that tenants in town houses were making for repairs to their homes, and the matter of delinquency in rent payments was discussed. It was finally decided that in some cases the re-decoration would be sanctioned and the cost allowed of the rents, while in other cases on a motion by Coun. Welch, it was resolved to press the collection of town rents, the services of Constable Renville to be called in where found necessary.

During a short absence of the Mayor, Deputy Mayor Link took the chair, and in this period, Mr. W. Parsons, former owner of property on Main street, addressed Council, and stated that he had sold his interest in this parcel. Mr. Philip von was also present and asked for favorable consideration for a restaurant license for the same premises. He was given instruction how to proceed in the matter.

Attention was called to the unsightly spots still in town caused by vacant basements holes unfilled since the big fire, and permission was given Coun. Welch to get most of these filled in—namely the one at the corner of Second and Queen.

Mr. R. Wakefield is to be notified that having removed his buildings from his holdings on Sixth avenue east, he must fill in the basement to comply with his agreement with Council.

A ratapayer present asked if it would be possible for Council to procure a water sprayer for the fire brigade so that on dusty and windy days the appliance might be used on the main street to keep the town and stores free from this menace, but the matter did not seem to find favor and was dropped.

Coun. Cork, the Council's financier, presented the bills incurred by the coronation celebration committee amounting in all to \$171.62, and in passing this amount the Mayor expressed the sincere thanks of the town at large for the splendid way in which the whole affair had been carried out.

Coun. Robinson had prepared a works programme for the public works committee for 1938, but as the appropriations have not been finally set this was laid over.

Coun. Lissimore reported that everything in connection with the fire brigade and their appliances is in good condition, although there may still be a little more testing carried out.

A report presented by Coun. Link as chairman of the gas committee caused quite some discussion, some feeling its wording was somewhat stringent, while others felt that further delay was getting too serious to be unthought. Eventually the report was accepted and incorporated in the minutes by a motion upon which Coun. Robinson voted alone in the "nay" column. The report reads as follows:

NOTICE

By authority in me vested a PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the Town Hall Wainwright, on Friday next, May 28, at EIGHT p.m. to discuss the advisability of holding a celebration in Wainwright on July 1st next

J. G. MIDDLEMASS, M.D.
26-5 Mayor of Wainwright

GAS DECISION IS RENDERED; NOT AVAILABLE

Word reached town last week that a decision had been given down by the Utility Board with regard to the natural gas franchise and that it was then in possession of the town's opinion, Mr. N. McLean.

It is not yet available for the public, however, although rumors around town quote figures far in excess of those given as being hoped for as the purchase price of the works from the Wainwright Gas Co. No information can be obtained by The Star for the benefit of our readers, but possibly the chairman of the Gas Committee will be calling a special meeting of the Town Council to deal with the matter first.

Will Develop in Wainwright Field

Believing in the ultimate development of big production in the Wainwright field, Wain-Con. Oil Ltd. is planning for a second well during the summer, according to a report in the Oil Examiner.

The company, which is a re-organization of Western Consolidated Oil, already has a producing well at Wainwright and the president, A. B. Palmer, of Vancouver, is confident that a second well would prove profitable to shareholders.

The company has 5000 acres held freehold, at Wainwright, and L.S.D.'s 7, 8 in 20-45-6-4 in the same field. Edmonton capital is interested in the company.

Over One-Third Paid in Taxes

Industry in the United States pays 34 cents in taxes for every dollar it spends on pay rolls, the National Association of Manufacturers reported a few weeks ago.

Association officials declared the figures were based on a survey of conditions in 694 companies representing 26 leading industries. For each dollar paid in dividends, the taxes paid were \$1.82.

As was already known, the oil industry was the leading contributor to the treasuries of the tax jurisdictions. Its taxes were 25 per cent of its sales.

Public utilities, according to the report, paid in taxes 59 per cent of payroll, \$1,028 per employee, 18 per cent of sales, and \$1 per share of their common stock.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ward spent a few days in Edmonton last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell were holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell in town, and returned to Lavoey on Monday.

Mr. R. H. Tory made a hurried trip to Ponoka and Edmonton on business.

Freight Handling In Town Free

Free pick-up and delivery service within the corporate limits of city, town, and village, is now being performed by railway company's carriage agents, at agency stations. The arrangement applies on less than carload shipments of freight moving between stations in Alberta (except south of Bickendike on Mountain Park and Lowell branch lines), and between stations in Alberta and stations in Saskatchewan, Prince Albert, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw and west thereof.

The C.N.R. carriage agent, Wainwright is M. B. McLeod. Free pick-up and delivery service of express shipments, continues to be handled by the express company's carriage agent and this service applies on express shipments to or from anywhere.

LOCAL NOTES

Both Bill Miller and Jack Alderman, sr. are among the progressive citizens who have carried out extensive alterations to their homes in town this spring.

Mr. John Moskovich, the section boss at Fabuyan, has built a new garage to house the new Dodge car he bought last week from Harold Brunner.

Quite a number of the town young people motored out on Monday evening to Vermilion or Viking where big celebration dances were put on.

The workmen are busy at the home of Mr. E. Symes at Aulandale these days giving the building a coat or two of stucco, and other improvements.

Mr. Wm. Seale has now completed the addition to his new town house on Fifth avenue east.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Caron, of Aulandale were in the city last week enjoying a visit with their daughter there.

For the better protection from fire from which has had one truly awful lesson—it will be well for all to read the notice of the Town Bylaw Committee and act as quickly as possible when necessary! Especially during these windy days.

On behalf of the Federal government, Inspector A. B. Bennett was in town for a few days checking up on the weights and scales here, and arranging for the inspection and taxation of same.

The Wainwright-Edmonton bus has now burst forth in all the glory of its new paint job and looks quite swell!

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell were here from their home at Lavoey for a day or two to visit with their son Mr. Lorne Mitchell and family.

An overwrought audience took advantage of the picture show which was staged by the G.M. corporation through Mr. Steve Bowerman last week. The dance which followed was enjoyable, too.

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Mr. John Patterson returns at the weekend from his jury duties in the Supreme court in the city.

JOINT CHURCH SERVICES PLANNED FOR TWO MONTHS

Joint services are planned between the Presbyterian and United church for the months of June and July.

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong will be in charge for June and the following are the arrangements for the services:

June 6th and 13th—Morning worship in the Presbyterian church and evening worship in the United church.

Expense Statement Celebration Comm.

Following is the financial statement of expenses incurred by the coronation committee in connection with the festivities held here on May 12th:

Decorations (flags, bunting, pennants, etc.)	\$85.17
Programme loud speaker	10.00
Rent of Theatre for picture show	25.00
Bandmen (to members for time lost)	15.70
Medals for children	\$5.75
Total	\$171.62

T. EDGAR ARMSTRONG, sec.

Livestock Dealers Must Pay License

Licensing of all persons engaged in livestock dealing, whether as principal or agent, is required under the provisions of an order-in-council published in the current issue of the Alberta Gazette.

The license fee is \$5 annually. The fee is to be paid by those engaged in the business of dealing in horses, cattle, sheep or hogs, providing that they are not licensed under the Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act.

Power is given the minister of agriculture to refuse any application for a license or to cancel or refuse to grant a renewal, unless a satisfactory bond is furnished by the applicant.

Hughenden Takes High Honors In Tournament

Favored with ideal weather, and with an entry list of some 28 men and contestants as well as a number of lady players, the local golf club's annual tournament got under way early on Monday morning.

Some closing remarks were seen during the day, in one instance a tie having to be broken by extra holes, and the final awards were won as follows:

1st Flight (27 holes)—A. Lawley, Jr., Hughenden, 1; P. Pon, Hughenden, 2; A. Coutts, Hughenden, 3.

2nd Flight (27)—H. Coutts, Hughenden, 1; E. Fowler, Handley, 2; H. Luna, Hughenden, 3.

3rd Flight (27)—H. Schlitt, Wainwright, 1; R. Ganderton, Wainwright, 2; Dr. E. Springbett, Wainwright, 3.

Men's 2-ball (9)—Lawley and Son, Hughenden.

Mixed 2-ball (9)—Mrs. Lawley, Hughenden.

Ladies Flight (18)—Mrs. Heathfield, Wainwright, 1; Mrs. Ormrod, Hughenden, 2; Mrs. Courcier, Wainwright, 3.

The deceased lady who has been in ailing health for some time, has been a resident of this district since coming here in 1919, and leaves to mourn, besides her husband three sons (Norman, Gordon and Desmond), as well as a brother in New Westminster, B.C.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday afternoon, for which arrangements are being made by McLeod's undertaking parlors.

Provincial Liberals to Select New Leader

EDMONTON.— Alberta Liberals are expected to meet 2,000 strong in Calgary, June 4th and 5th, when the party convention will be held to select a new leader and draft policies for the next election. Preparations are being made by provincial officials to handle one of the largest political rallies ever held in the west, plans already being in shape to provide adequate convention facilities, including camping grounds, auditorium, billboards and various other conveniences.

Delegates are expected to number in the neighborhood of 1,200 and many alternates and other visitors will attend, it is reported. At the convention a Women's Liberal Association will be organized for the province, it is stated by representatives women in charge of the work, and steps are being taken by young Liberals to form a special branch of the Alberta association.

Prominently mentioned in connection with the party nomination for leader are the names of E. L. Gray of Brooks, former deputy minister of municipal affairs; J. J. Bowlin, Calgary, now Liberal house leader, Rev. George A. Macdonald, Edmonton, and Robert Barrowman, Lethbridge.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Dominion minister of agriculture, will be one of the speakers at Calgary, scheduled to deal with federal-provincial relationships. Roy C. Edmondson, Calgary, president of the Alberta Liberal Association, will preside at the convention. Federal constituency associations as well as provincial will join in the convention.

VALE M.D. COUNCIL SETS PUBLIC WORKS EXPEND.

A regular meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Vale, No. 392, held on Saturday, May 15th. Those in attendance were Coun. C. H. Currier, Nelson, Currier, and Jackson with Reeve Cattle presiding. Coun. F. A. Currier having previously taken the necessary oath of office.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That minutes of regular meeting held on April 6th, 1937, be adopted as read.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That report of returning officer O. J. Gould, relative to the election of F. A. Currier as councillor for Div. 3, be received and filed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That communication from J. E. Brownlee, K.C., requesting council to furnish fuel oil to H. Lindberg of Metiskow, be ordered filed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That appeal of O. Bannister re pounding of his horses be disallowed and that damages of \$5.00 be awarded to Burton Brown (fee of \$2.00 paid by Bannister to be credited to general funds of district).—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That application for old age pension, made by James Bartlett, of Heath, be recommended to the department in the maximum amount.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That council recommend that old age pension of Mrs. Marit Hamre of Metiskow, be increased to the maximum.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That application of T. J. Torstenson to be continued on direct relief be not allowed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That application of Ole Peterson to be continued on direct relief be not allowed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That monthly statement for month ending April 30th, be received and filed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That the Reeve and Coun. Nelson be appointed a committee to watch the grasshopper menace and be authorized to take any necessary action relative to same.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That \$1.50 be paid for distributing gopher poison on vacant accessible quarters.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That the following accounts be ordered paid:

O. J. Gould, election \$8.60, pests \$3.00; Jas. Taylor, pests \$6.00; Thos. Jackson, pests \$6.00; Ivan Kimball, pests \$7.50; Myrtle Tanguet, pests \$1.50; Oscar Norland, pests \$10.50; H. A. Cooper, roads, Div. 3, \$10.80; R. H. Pawsey, roads, Div. 5, \$16.00; Prov. Mental Hospital, Colp child, \$14.50; Mrs. J. Peterson, elections, \$3.00; Alberta Mun. Stat., supplies \$38.88; Reg. Kingston, telephone, \$12.24; J. M. Currier elections, \$7.50; Treas., mothers' allow., \$10.00; Toric Optical Co., Helmer Tanguet, \$10.00; Metiskow Trdg. Co., relief acts, \$24.50; D. A. Coutts, ditto, \$17.50; Mrs. Tava, ditto, \$19.50; Yaffe's store, ditto, \$15.00; Mrs. M. A. Cooper, ditto, \$29.50; Daniel Gluckman, ditto, \$10.00; Ridd & Patterson, ditto, \$10.00; Kings' Printer, Acts, 75; Wainwright Hosp. Dist., indigent acts, \$127.65; University Hospital, insulins, C. E. Shiffert, \$55.00; Don. Pawsey, salary, stamps, etc., \$110.50; I. C. Beck, roads, Div. 4, \$8.00; W. Castle, council meetings, delegations and mileage, \$15.60; Dr. G. Maynes, H. Klippert case, \$35.00; Dr. F. W. Jones, E. Johnson, F. Johnson, E. Peterson, \$100.00; J. S. Kluck, H. Klippert, prescriptions, \$4.00; A. C. Armstrong, groceries, Shiffert child, \$12.08.—C.U.

Musical Romance "Gay Desperado"

Here is undoubtedly one of the finest musical comedies of any year. With Nine Martini singing in full voice, music is of a superior quality. Briganda, "worst bad man in Mexico" and his bandits are avid worshippers of American gangster methods as blood and thunder pictures portray public enemy tactics. Hearing Chivo sing, however and loving music more than murder he decides that Chivo must join his band "or else". Making their way back to the border with their new member, they kidnap two sleeping Americans, Jane and Bill.

Singing Chivo, guarding the captives, falls for Jane and permits Bill, who has turned yellow, to escape. To the slapstick pace of throwing everything in the room at one another, Chivo and Jane fall in love.

Sparkling with no end of unique surprises, "The Gay Desperado" comes to the theatre for three days at the week-end.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That seed grain accounts, aggregating the sum of \$3704.08 at this date, payments for same be endorsed by Council at this time.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That weed inspectors be appointed in this municipal district, salary at rate of \$3.00 per day with time allowances not to exceed 10 days, 10c per mile for travelling expenses, Div. 1, C. W. King, Div. 3, J. H. Stephenson; Div. 4, F. G. Atwell; Div. 5, Ivan Kimball.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That Secretary procure weed poison as recommended by dept.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That remuneration for road supervision remain the same as in 1936.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That the Reeve and Secretary be appointed a commission to investigate Klippert case.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That we do now adjourn.—C.U.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smart of Edmonton, with their little son, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Davison.

continued on direct relief be not allowed.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That action of Secretary in reporting the case of Andrew Peterson to the department of neglected children, be endorsed by Council.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That report of returning officer Bruce Nicholls, relative to the plebiscite taken in the Wainwright municipal hospital district for free hospitalization, reporting a vote in the affirmative, be received and filed with records of district.

Moved by Coun. Nelson—That the following accounts be ordered paid and cheques drawn against hospital trust account for the above plebiscite: Bruce Nicholls, returning officer, duties in connection with arranging for poll and mileage, \$36.85; Bessie Hughes, D.R.O., \$7.00; Thos. Molloy, D.R.O., \$8.40.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That requisition of Asst. S.D. No. 3862, for the current year, in the sum of \$127.00, be accepted and paid in equal quarterly instalments and that a levy of 14 mills be made in this school district for the year 1937.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Jackson—That notice of admittance to Wainwright hospital of the following patients be received and filed: Eno Johnson, Mrs. C. Dalheim, Henry Klippert, Evelyn Peterson and Elmer Lindgren.—C.U.

Moved by Coun. Currier—That the following recommendations for expenditure in public works be approved by council (form B): Div. 1, \$744.65, and \$600.00; Div. 2, \$297.56; Div. 3, \$1272.35; Div. 4, \$403.00; Div. 5, \$999.96.—C.U.

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W. H. Lyle

GENERAL BLACKSMITHING

Third Avenue

Next to Telephone Office

HORSE SHOEING,
GENERAL REPAIRS,
WHEELWRIGHT

All Kinds Acetylene

Welding

Wood Work for Wagons
& BuggiesHave your machinery in shape
for your Spring work

TODAY & TOMORROW

by Frank Parker
Stockbridge

ALASKA

new gold rush

Forty years ago, in 1897, the discovery of gold in the Klondike started the greatest "gold rush" since the California excitement of 1849. Now a new gold rush to Alaska is beginning. A new gold "strike" on Goodnews Bay has brought hundreds of prospectors into that region, and reports come in of scenes which duplicate those of the wild days when "Dangerous Dan McGrew" and other legendary heroes of Alaska's first gold rush held sway.

Not only gold, but platinum and palladium are said to have been found in paying quantities. Naturally, everyone who can do so is trying to get all he can for the least amount of work; and naturally thieves and gamblers are there, trying to get the lucky ones' treasure away from them.

This modern gold strike, however, has some new aspects. For one thing, goldseekers are going in by airplane instead of dog-sleds. But in all other respects, the drama of human greed and sudden wealth is the same as it has been since the world began.

AGROL

"Agrol" is a new word which you are going to hear more of. It means motor fuel produced from farm products. The development of agrol is one of the objectives of the chemists who are trying to find ways of making agriculture more profitable, by utilizing farm products and farm wastes for industrial purposes.

In Europe they are using alcohol made from potatoes, corn or whatever you like, to mix with gasoline for motor fuel. Alcohol is cheaper over there than gasoline. So far, we buy gas cheaper than anyone can afford to sell alcohol, but the time may come when we shall have to resort to European practice.

Meanwhile, there's a plant in Nebraska, where they are making agrol, and folks who know about it tell me it works.

SEASERPENT

here again

A sure sign that Summer is at hand is the recurrence of serpent stories. It is no longer the fashion to laugh at sailors' tales of strange sea monsters. Scientific expeditions have brought back so many specimens of queer things which we used to think were impossible, that I, for one, am ready to believe that anything may live in the sea.

This year's first serpent to reappear is "Cachororatus", the serpent of Vancouver Sound. The crew of a tugboat out of Victoria, B.C., reports a good look at "Cachor" who is described as being about 15 inches thick, striped brown and yellow, with a warm and kindly eye and a mouthful of teeth.

Seaserpents, or the tales about them, used to be among the real terrors of the sea in the days of small wooden sailing craft. In these days of steel steamers they are merely curiosities.

METHODISTS

200 years

Two hundred years ago John Wesley, a clergyman of the Church of England, started a religious revival which developed into the Methodist Church, now almost, if not quite, the largest of the Protestant organizations. The whole Christian world is celebrating Methodism's 200th anniversary this month.

John Wesley had no idea at first of starting a new church. His aim was to bring his fellow-students at Oxford into a better way of Christian living. The other students gave

STORY OF A FARMER

(By Clarence Day in Reader's Digest)

There was once a tall husky fellow, big hands and feet; not much education, though he came of a fairly good family. He had very bad teeth. His father had left him a farm, and that was his great interest. There was nothing else he could have willingly turned to; and, as he was never weary of experimenting with the different ways of planting his crops.

He was a sound-thinking man, and men trusted him. He grew prominent. Held some offices. As a result, when he was 43 he had to go away from home for some years, while he was managing an army. It was a hard army to manage, busy equipped and poorly trained. Sometimes the men would run away in the midst of a battle. That made this man angry. He was ordinarily comely and benign in his manner; but when he saw the soldiers showing fear he became violently aroused, and together swear at them. He cared nothing for danger himself, perhaps because of his teeth, and he couldn't understand why these other men dreaded to die.

All his life, he used to sit at a table in silence, drumming on the cloth with his foot. He seldom spoke. People said he was too dignified. Well! One isn't apt to be a comedian, precisely, with toothache. He was only 22 when he began having his teeth pulled; they tortured him so; and when he began to use false ones they fitted him badly. Imagine him, dressed for dinner—fresh linen, clean shaved, apic and span in good clothes—then he opens a drawer and there are those teeth. He puts them in his mouth, joggling them about with his tongue, trying to get them to set right. What kind of mood would he be in when he had to sit at dinner and be brusqued by each mouthful in secret? There were usually guests, and I don't suppose he took the whole tale into his confidence, or while his mouth and whiskers trembled out when trying to eat his first walnut and threw the whole set into the fireplace, crying, "Damn those teeth, I am starving!"

About this year again. He didn't want to manage it. He had had quite enough of a liking for military work, as a youth, and had even gone on small expeditions to see active service, though his mother tried hard to prevent him. But as he had never studied warfare, he didn't know anything about handling large bodies of troops.

However, he had a clear mind and a good natural insight; and in spite of his ignorance, of which he was painfully conscious, he managed to win the war and then returned thankfully to his farm. He had been away for eight years altogether, and for six of those years he did not once set foot on his fields. He had found time, however, to talk with farmers and collect new ideas. He now began to experiment with plows and harrows and provided stone as fertilizers. He tried clover, rye, peas, oats and carrots to strengthen his land. He planted potatoes with manure, and potatoes without, and noted exactly what the difference was in yield. His diary speaks of the chinch bugs attacking his corn, and of the mean way the rain had of falling generously on the other side of the river, while "not enough fell here to wet a handkerchief." He laboriously calculated the number of seed in a pound (this retired Commander!) and found the red clover had 71,000, timothy 208,000 and barley 8925.

He saw lots of people. And he was laid up occasionally by with malaria.

then the name of "Methodists" because Wesley and his group were so methodical in their religious observances.

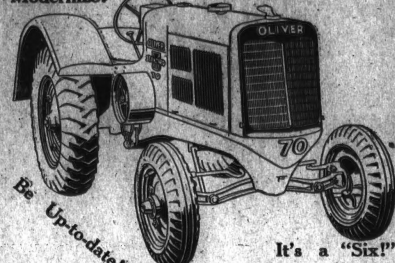
To me it is interesting that so many religious movements have had their roots in the ancient English university of Oxford. The latest, the so-called "Oxford Group Movement", is beginning to spread all over the world. Like Wesley, its founders have no idea of starting a new sect, but merely hope to lead people to better observance of the teachings of whatever church they belong to.

ACCIDENTS

Many great scientific discoveries have been made by accident. Charles Goodyear accidentally dropped some sulphur into a pan of melted rubber, and found he had a new substance, rubber that could be melted into any shape. An Italian workman dropped a piece of cheese from his lunch pail into a tub in the DuPont laboratory, and so solved the problem the research scientists had been working on: how to make a lacquer which would dry quick and hard. Falling to find a vessel handy, a research worker at the Mellon Institute used a tin can and got what he was trying to get. He couldn't duplicate the product of that experiment until he remembered the tin can. Salts of tin proved to be the essential ingredient.

Accident alone does not often accomplish any thing useful. It takes the seeing eye and the understanding mind to grasp the significance of the accident.

Modernize!



Here it is—a 6-cylinder tractor—very modern; model 70 Oliver Hart tractor. Real economy; for any type of fuel. The 70-H.D. for gasoline, 70-K.D. for kerosene or distillate. We use a different type of manifold and engine head for different fuels. This assures most efficient operation for each fuel at lowest cost. Hart tractors still hold their old slogan, "More power; Lowest cost; Longest Life."

Sole Starter, Electric Lights, Extra Equipment. A new "70" will be here shortly, and we invite you to inspect this tractor at any time. Demonstrations made for Spring work at your convenience.

F. W. Fish

PHONE 41

OLIVER DEALER

WAINWRIGHT, ALTA.

HOTEL YORK
CENTRAL ST. & 7th Ave.
ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

Why ??

carry your own fire risk by using worn-out electric cords, sockets, switches and such like, when these are such prolific sources of danger to the whole family.

Let us change these for you NOW, and give attention to any other wiring and other work you need.

Talk over a G.E. Refrigerator for real Summer Comfort and Economy

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(Alta. Licensed Electrician)

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Does not vapor lock, but always starts.
A complete line of all Petroleum Products.

J. W. Fraser Refining Co.
Phone R105-19 Wainwright

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL CRISTING PAYS

Charges 23c per bushel

We are now getting more and better flour per bushel than ever before.

Put the weight on your hogs by feeding them a ration of our

Excellent Tankage

Shipment Just In The Price Is Right

WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

N. RICKER, Prop.

Ladies! Attention!

I AM PREPARED TO INTRODUCE YOU TO THE LATEST SPIRELLA MODELLING GARMENTS

AND TO TAKE YOUR MEASUREMENTS on your improved figure as pre-molded by these new aids.

The Spirella goods are individually designed; cut and styled for your figure at its very best.

You'll be pleasantly surprised at the moderate cost of Girdle, Corset or "Bra" made especially for YOU.

Mrs. E. Messier

Exclusive Agent for Spirella Foundation Garments

SECOND AVENUE W.

WAINWRIGHT

VERMILION FAIR

Summer Camp July 24th to 28th

BOYS AND GIRLS 12 TO 20 YEARS OLD

No charge for board

Registration Fee of \$2.00 covers all Expense

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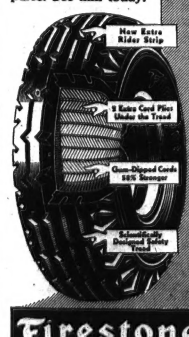
S. C. Heckbert,

SECRETARY, VERMILION FAIR,
VERMILION, ALTA.

26-6

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Safety Tested
EXTRA VALUES

Get the most tire value for your money. Buy Firestone—the tire that gives you all these extra safety features at no extra cost. Your nearest Firestone Dealer has a tire to suit every purse. See him today.



Firestone
HIGH SPEED TIRES

Tory Super Service Stat.
MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

Soul's Yearning

by A. B. CHAPIN

WORLD'S GREATEST CIRCUS
MOST STUPENDOUS AGGREGATION OF BEAUTIFUL STARS
COMING SOON

MLLE. GAZELLE
PREMIER BARE BACK RIDER
DARING, AS FOUNDED, GRACEFUL

THE IDOL OF COUNTLESS MILLIONS



AGE GOVERNMENT GUARANTEED
9 YEARS OLD... FULL STRENGTH

Monogram CANADIAN RYE WHISKY

Monogram Rye Whisky is carefully distilled and fully matured in oak. Not a drop of this fine whisky is sold until it is 9 years old. 25 oz. \$2.10 40 oz. \$3.00

THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY CO. LTD.

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church
(Anglican)
REV. P. A. RICKARD, B.Sc., (vicar)

SERVICES
9.45 a.m.—Sunday School.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.
Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
12.15—Sunday School Chimes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

10.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
11.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
7.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sunday.
3.00 p.m.—Grange.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10.00 a.m.—Bible.
3.00 p.m.—Grange.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge
No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.
Miss O. Wheeler, N.G.
Mrs. M. Carsell, R.S.
Miss E. Love, F.S.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Regular Baptist Church
11 a.m.—Public Worship.
12 noon—Bible Classes.
7.45 p.m.—Gospel Meeting.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study each Wednesday at 7.45 p.m.
We invite you to come and worship with us.
REV. F. BENNETT, Pastor

Services are now held in the house recently vacated by Mr. Dunsmore, Third Avenue east, every Sunday as follows:

CHECK YOUR ADDRESS LABEL

It will tell you how you stand in respect to your subscription to The Star. We do not rely on the task of continually reminding our readers, but it becomes necessary. If you are in arrears the sum may seem insignificant to you, but to The Star a far different picture is presented. It is difficult to carry on these times, and hence it becomes necessary to remind our readers of their obligation. See our clubbing offer.

WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45
Meets alternate Monday Nights at EIGHT P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.
Visiting Brothers Always Welcome
A. Hutchison, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 39 inch material.

FROCK OF UNUSUAL CHARM

Pattern 8942: With Summer comes the urgent need for smart frocks that can go places on their own power—no pampering or shielding by luxurious coats! This new, graceful frock for women is truly a socially-minded model—one you will cherish! All it asks in indulgence is that you choose a lovely fabric—a distinguished print or sleek, rich-toned crepe and add that single bit of adornment at the neckline, consisting of linked buttons. Yes, it's as easy as that, and to test its alluring ways step before the full-view mirror when you've made it up. You'll say it's miraculous.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 First Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

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AND EMBALMING
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment
AMBULANCE SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
J. C. McLEOD & SON
Phones—Day 14; Night 104
Main Street Wainwright

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by

B. Leslie Ennis, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

CATTLE REQUIRE SPRING MEDICINE
The lack of mineral, and especially the lack of phosphate in Canadian farm crops, has become more and more apparent in recent years. Some districts are no longer capable of growing crops with sufficient phosphate to meet live-stock needs in any season, and in seasons of drought, when the mineral content of all crops is lowered, phosphate deficiency becomes serious, says R. M. Rowat, B.Sc., and authority on soil, and will show itself in areas not usually subject thereto. Ontario and the Western Provinces have extensive areas with a shortage of phosphate, and no province has escaped the effects of phosphate deficiency.

Lack of calcium and phosphorus may show up in many ways. Most common in young animals is the development of rickets, and in mature stock it is found that bone brittleness, depraved appetite, stiffness, general debility and thriftlessness, failure to breed, are all partly traceable to lack of these essential minerals.

Diseases due to lack of phosphate which go under the various names of osteomalacia, aphosphorosis or plain "stiff-sickness", are essentially winter conditions which develop slowly, reach their peak in the late spring, and then disappear for the summer while the animals are on pasture.

Dairy cows are the first to show the effects of mineral deficiency because they have a relatively high mineral need. A good cow, giving about 10,000 lbs. milk per year, needs nearly 40 pounds of calcium and phosphorus for milk production only. For her own maintenance and for the growth of her calf during the period of gestation, she requires another 20 pounds—total 60 pounds per year.

This is her actual bodily need. Under winter feeding conditions she has to consume as much as two pounds of mineral to assimilate one pound, and it can therefore be readily understood that a lowered mineral content in the feed at that time is a very serious matter. A ton of good timothy hay at best contains only 5 or 6 pounds of combined calcium and phosphorus. In drought years this may fall to 3 or 4 pounds, and "stiff-sickness" is almost inevitable in such circumstances.

For dairy cattle in particular, a liberal allowance of calcium and phosphorus is required. Milk cows need both substances to make milk and produce strong healthy calves. An adequate supply of phosphate stimulates milk production and helps to ensure vigorous offspring.

Dicalcium phosphate supplied in the form of phosphate salt blocks or cattle-loucks is an almost ideal combination of calcium and phosphorus. It supplies both substances in the proportion found in milk, and is a fully digestible form.

These are basic facts, well known to every student of livestock nutrition.

PASTURES FOR HOGS AS A MEAN OF REDUCING THE GRAIN REQUIREMENTS

Supplies of feed grain available for hog production in the West are very low and will continue to be low until the 1937 crop is harvested. On this account, it will be necessary to employ every practical means of carrying the breeding stock and developing the spring farrowed litters on a minimum of grain feed during the summer months. A more extensive use of pasture crops for hogs during 1937 appears necessary.

Pastures for hogs can be used for the purpose of supplementing the grain ration when the pigs are on full feed, or it can be used in conjunction with a small grain allowance when feed supplies are scarce. Under the latter plan, the rate of growth is slower, but it serves a means of carrying the stock until

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



BRUCE BARTON Says



Rich Have Cause to Worry

A young man, who is vice-president of a New York bank, told me that he dined recently at a fashionable resort. "All the other guests were very rich," he said. "They were older people, many of them retired. They were shaking in their boots. They are afraid there will be a social upheaval and that their money will be taken away."

I told him I thought these people had a right to worry. "The social order will not be overturned," I said, "nor will people like your friends be stripped of their possessions. But I do believe that the rich will be poorer and the poor will have a degree of comfort and security that they have never possessed before. And this will be better for everybody."

In saying this, I was taking a position which is contrary to my own selfish interests, for, while I am not and never shall be rich, I have an income that is much above the average. If taxes are higher, mine will go up with the rest.

But shouldn't they? What have I done to deserve as much as I get out of life?

If I have used intelligence, it is not greatly to my credit. I happened to have been born into a home of culture. I was sent to college, and my expenses were paid.

Many rich people, who are worried for fear they will have to bear a larger burden in the future, have had all these advantages, plus the added advantage of inherited wealth. When they grumble they give me a pain.

Surely, we who have had the best luck in this country are going to be wise enough to recognize it and to assume cheerfully our full share of the load.

Take the Profit Out of War

My friend Admiral Samuel McLean was purchasing agent for the Navy during the World War.

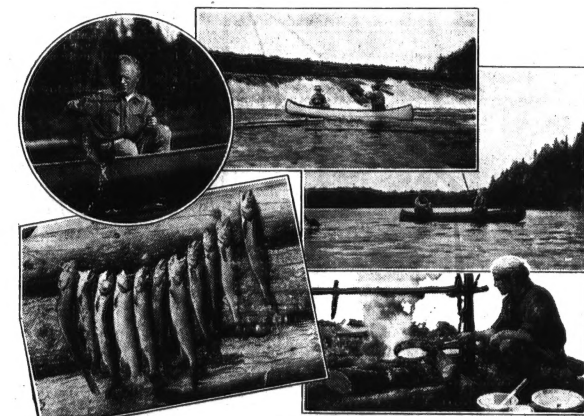
He saw something of the fine idealism and sacrifice which war calls forth. But he saw, also, how greed and profiteering and the basest sort of selfishness wrap themselves in the cloak of patriotism and proceed cold-bloodedly to exploit the public necessity.

He suggests a plan for prevention that would entirely remove the present premium on war and in its stead impose a very heavy penalty.

I cannot see how any intelligent patriotic person can object to that proposal. If we had the sense and courage to write it into the Constitution at once we should destroy war propaganda, for no one would be so foolish as to spend money on propaganda when no money could possibly be made from war.

The silliness of war, under modern conditions of destructiveness, is almost as appalling as its horror.

Sport Fishermen Ready for Season



Canadian fishermen, bored to tears after telling each other all winter about the big ones that got away, will soon be able to make a fresh start. Spring brings the opening of fishing seasons throughout Canada, and indications from inquiries from sportsmen and information from guides pouring into the offices of A. O. Seymour, general tourist agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal, are that game fish are going to have a hard time of it.

More people are planning early vacations to take advantage of the fishing while it is at its best. Reports from Canadian Pacific Railway hotels in the Maritimes and Quebec, the Devil's Gap and French River Bungalow Camps in Ontario, and bungalow camps and hotels in the Canadian Rockies, as well as favored fishing centres on Canadian Pacific lines

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Treat yourself to a warm, soapy bath every day after your tasks are done and before the children troop in from school. You deserve that indulgence, and it keeps you young.

The simpler the garment, the more striking are the color combinations sanctioned by fashion. Navy blue gains new spirit when combined with dusty pink, turquoise and wine red are exciting tone mates. A colored accessories and a beige hat and shoes comprised one of the most talked about costumes worn by a metropolitan style leader.

Why have a weather-beaten face? Before going out for your morning's shopping smooth hand lotion or foundation cream beneath your face powder.

Book of the Week: The Power of Sympathy, by William Hill Brown, is chiefly interesting because it was the first American novel. Originally published in 1789, only 15

The Family DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES, M.D.

SAFE ANTISEPTICS

It seems to me that every quick in the country is exploiting some "antiseptic." Nevertheless people DO need antiseptics for emergency treatment.

The laborer "skins" his hand. . . . It may be a poisoned wound; he has no certain way of knowing, but he must play safe. He has probably a bottle of tincture of iodine—maybe a little of mercuric iodine—quite likely a teaspoonful of carbolic acid at the house. There are no better antiseptics. He may wash the abrasion with either drug in its commercial state, except the carbolic acid, which he must reduce with water, one part to four. Prompt swabbing with the real antiseptic may preserve a limb—maybe life itself.

Well, if pus is in the "breaking out," open and swab with peroxide of hydrogen. Everybody knows peroxide. Then follow with a soothing ointment that protects the skin from further infection. One of the best ointments for the skin is calomel, twenty grains; oxide of zinc, sixty grains; white vasoline, one ounce. Mix thoroughly. This is a good, serviceable ointment for any skin.

Bi-iodide of mercury is one of the finest germicides known, in a solution of a grain to the ounce in distilled water. But this MUST not be taken internally. It is very poisonous taken internally. To apply a blinding match to a wound is painful, but it beats nothing if you have nothing else with you, and are away from first aid.

Be Satisfied !!!

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British American Oil Products

"Not a Knock in a Carload"

WE CARRY AT ALL TIMES A FULL LINE OF GASOLINES,
DISTILLATES, OILS, GREASES, ETC., AT LOWEST PRE-
VALENT PRICES.

When you use B.A. Products you use the
Best at no extra cost.

NOW THAT YOU ARE IN THE HEAVY TRACTOR WORK YOU
NEED ALL THE POWER YOUR TRACTOR CAN SUPPLY AND
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Our truck is ready to deliver your needs any
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Why Be A Disappointed Farmer ? ?

PUT YOUR SOIL IN GOOD SHAPE QUICKLY WITH A

Massey Harris Tillage Equipment

"Made in Canada"

MASSEY HARRIS MACHINES ARE DESIGNED AND CON-
STRUCTED TO BE OPERATED AND HANDLED CONVENIENT-
LY AND ECONOMICALLY.

Purchase a CORONATION ONE-WAY DISC and have pleasure and
satisfaction instead of hard work and disappointment.

Cultivate your Summerfallow with a new MASSEY HARRIS STEEP
TOOTH CULTIVATOR, Power Lift, Top-tension Drag Bars, Three-
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Buy Genuine Massey Harris Spare Parts

Especially the new Massey Harris Heavy Duty Crutchell Steel

The Best Value in Flow Shares on the Market

FOR QUICK SERVICE

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The Best Yet!

Good Used

McCormick Deering Tractor

(15-30) in A1 shape for sale; extension
wheels, and in splendid shape

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SEE ME FOR A GOOD DEAL ON THIS MACHINE

Other Used Farm Machinery in all lines

awaits your inspection

L. C. Tory

"THE JOHN DEERE DEALER"

Queen & Third

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Quality Building Materials and Paints

WE INVITE YOU TO CALL ON US AND INSPECT OUR

STOCK OF LUMBER AND ALL BUILDING MATERIALS.

NO ORDER TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE TO RECEIVE

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YOUR PATRONAGE AND INQUIRIES SOLICITED AND

APPRECIATED.

ESTIMATES FREE

Progress Lumber Co., Ltd.

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AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. P. D. Laird received the news that her son Harry had been wounded while in action in France and was taken to hospital suffering from gun shot wounds in his thigh, arm and back.

Messrs. Dugre and Collette report that they have sold 34 Chevrolet already this season around the Wainwright district.

Mr. Philip Springer has moved his shoe repair establishment to Queen street across from the Park Hotel.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lowe of Heston who has been very ill in an Edmonton hospital for some time has now improved sufficiently in health to return home.

Mr. Fred Small was in receipt of a souvenir direct from the battlefield last week—a red and khaki German cap. Pte. Frank Stott sent the little gift he obtained right from the German trench.

Irma reports that practically all the seeding is done in their district and that over two thousand acres more have been seeded than in 1916.

According to news received by his father in town, Mr. Andy McLean was quite seriously wounded overseas and has been ordered by the doctors to return home for a while.

Sheepskin Flats

We are sorry to hear that Mr. C. Mallard suffered a nasty accident when his team ran away while breaking, causing a broken rib. "Too much oats, Charlie."

Mr. H. Myer we understand is moving to Turner Valley where he expects to obtain work on the oil wells during the summer months.

Quite a large turnout took place last Sunday on the Lake Creek when all the young people of the district assembled to practice softball.

Mrs. R. J. A. Roberts has been a patient in the Wainwright hospital for the past few days.

One "geese" Mr. Malcolm, our local teacher, driving around once more in his coupe.

Most of the seeding in the district is now practically over and with the aid of the recent winds quite a few farmers are trading farms.

HEATH

Mr. and Mrs. Siddall and family from Hanna spent the week-end at their camp at Clear Lake.

Miss Clara Bowen of Heinzburg was the guest of Miss Gladys Mockford during the past week.

Sympathies are extended to the family of Mrs. Garrioch. Much regret is felt in this district over her death.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watson and family of Artland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Davis and family on Sunday. Mrs. Art. Patterson and family are confined to their home with the flu. We hope they will soon recover. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith on the birth of a son.

Pick Cotton!

COTTON to the rescue!

The woman who has a taste for smartness in dress and yet must be governed by the limitations of her shopping budget, can really take courage this year. For Cotton—honest, inexpensive Cotton—is now a high fashion for every hour of the day or evening, and when you pick Cotton, you're picking one of the smartest of fabrics for all sorts of costumes and accessories.

And this is only one of the many fashion trends that are helping women to Clothes Smartness just now, without ruining their finances at the same time. Today, good taste plus a little careful planning is all you require to be smart as you please.

Maybe I could help you with that Summer Wardrobe you're thinking about? Drop me a little note—(giving me all the details of your appearance, of course!)—and I'll gladly answer any questions and make suggestions.

—That's what I'm here for!

Just Dr.

EATON'S

The Legion Notice Board

We are publishing this week the only scheme resulting from the report of the War Veterans' Assistance Commission, recently tabled in parliament.

We have no comments to make, except to state that the Legion will do all in its power to help any applicant who wishes to take advantage of the scheme as outlined.

General Outline of Scheme

The general purpose is that a number of veterans might be placed with industries or firms, provided the opportunity was allowed for a period of re-conditioning or demonstrating that satisfactory services could be performed; this, subject to the understanding that training will not be necessary in all placements and that the Honourary Local Committees will carefully select, from those listed as unemployed, the ones who are most likely to benefit from the scheme and give satisfaction to the employers.

This scheme of probational training will be open to veterans, including pensioners, who served in the Canadian forces or in any of His Majesty's Imperial or Dominion forces in a theatre of actual war in the Great War, who are found to require a period of training to fit or demonstrate fitness for a vacancy which promises a reasonable hope of continuation of employment on the completion of training.

Before the commencement of training an arrangement shall be entered into with the employer and the Honourary Local Committee whereby the employer will agree to pay some portion of the salary or wage of the position. The balance shall be paid by the Department provided such does not exceed \$50 per month. The period of training may, as the individual case requires, extend from a few days to a maximum of three months and the Departmental allowance shall cease whenever the employer takes the trainee on at a fair salary or wage.

It will be realized that every care must be exercised in obtaining placements and there must be no possibility of the scheme being looked upon as a means of obtaining some cash allowance by the veteran or of obtaining cheap labour by the employer. The idea is to help the veteran to help himself and it is hoped that from the commencement of training the employer will pay a substantial proportion of the salary or wage. The balance, up to a maximum of \$50 per month, shall be paid by the Department to the employer or to the trainee on the advice and certification of the Secretary of the Honourary Local Committee, either periodically or at the conclusion of the period of training. In order that there may be no difficulties under Workers' Compensation Act Regulations, it is recommended that wherever possible payment should be made to the employer, rather than to the trainee direct.

GREENSHIELDS

A large crowd enjoyed the dance Friday evening sponsored by the hall committee.

Miss Hettie Kennedy spent the holiday week-end in Edmonton.

At the regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid, twenty members were present. Plans were made to hold a basket picnic the second Wednesday in July. Everybody will be welcome. The June meeting is to be held the second Thursday at the home of Mrs. W. White.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Snyder and family of Edmonton, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. E. Jackson's.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ott and Billy spent the holiday with relatives at Enkine.

Unemployment is rapidly decreasing in Trinidad this year.

SYDENHAM

Miss P. Romo was visiting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ruste.

The school closed on Friday and will not reopen until Tuesday.

A couple of light frosts occurred during the past week doing a little damage to the early gardens.

The opening up of the beef ring in this district started this week.

Max Baer is taking golf lessons while in England.

SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Little Joe Birch is a little bit sceptical about Sandy Claws I guess. He still believes in him but I heard him telling his sister Trudy that Sandy Claws is a very bad bad man because he herds what he sed the nite he was at there house last Christmas. He hit his shins on the Davenport and it must of hurt from what he sed when he hit his shins.

Saturday—Ma and pa went to a private wedding down by the ice pond this evening, and when pa cum in Ant Emmy ask him what he thot of the wedding and pa replied and sed he was in favor of it becuz he knowa the bride and this was the 1st time he ever herd her keep lowiet for morn a minit at a time.

Sunday—well pa got pinched today over in Twin crick town ship and in the squares crick he got find 2 \$. He sed to the squire well can you change a 10 \$ Bill and the squire sed No I cant change the ten \$ Bill but I can change the fine to 5 \$. Pa dident like it much.

Munday—Cuzzen Lizzie has invited pa and ma to cum to her 26nd berrthday party but pa sed he dident think he woud go this time as he has all redy went to three of her 26st berrthday partys.

Tuesday—The teacher give us a test in Langwidge today and she ast 1 kwestion witch was. When snud we use capitals and I answered that we shud use capitals when we have the stumick akes or sun thing. I am beginning to think mobay that was rong. Langwidge lessens dussent have stumicks in them.

Wednesday—Ma got sore at pa to nite when he sed he red about a felle witch got electrocuted 1 hour before his wedding and then when he cum to his sences he disaid not to git married a tall.

Obey the Law!

BOTH YOUR HEADLIGHTS MUST BE
WORKING & PERFECTLY FOCUSED

We have special charts for adjusting
headlights.

SPECIALS

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
1928 CHRYSLER SEDAN

Two splendid buys which will only need to be
seen; in first-class shape also Model "T" Ford
going cheap.

Brunker's Service Station

AGENT FOR DODGE & DE SOTO CARS & TRUCKS

Hey!

if you have---

DIED,
MOVED,
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SOLD OUT,
BEEN SHOT,
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HAD A BABY,
CAUGHT COLD,
BEEN GYPED,
BEEN ROBBED,
BEEN VISITING,
BOUGHT A CAR,
HAD COMPANY,
BEEN MARRIED,
BEEN COURTING,
BEEN ARRESTED,
LOST YOUR HAIR,
GONE BUGHOUSE,
STOLE ANYTHING,
SOLD YOUR HOGS,
BEEN IN A FIGHT,
GONE TO CHURCH,
CUT A NEW TOOTHS,
HAD AN OPERATION,
BEEN SNAKE BITTEN,

or plan anything at all during

1937

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Wainwright Star

We Want the News!

MR. FARMER

We have again started the season's run
for you

Gasoline, Distillate and Greases

Bring in your drums to the refinery and make
sure you are not without fuel while field
work is demanding your attention. Have some
on hand at all times

SAVE MONEY THIS WAY—

Gasoline, (barrel lots), per gal.	22 ² / _{2c}
No. 1 Distillate, (barrel lots), per gal.	19c
No. 2 Distillate, (barrel lots), per gal.	16c
No. 3 Distillate, (barrel lots), per gal.	13c
Diesel Fuel Oil, (barrel lots), per gal.	11c

(PROV. FUEL TAX EXTRA)

Greases and Lubricants of every description
in large or small quantities

GOLD STANDARD OILS, LIMITED

Refinery : Wainwright
Phone 39—62 Day and Night Service

A BAFILING MYSTERY THAT BEGAN BEHIND A COUNTER



THE SILK ENIGMA

BY
J. R. WILMOT

AUTHOR
"ZORA, THE INVISIBLE"
"DEATH IN THE STALLS, ETC."
Published by Special Arrangement
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Nikolas Noleuse, a departmental silk manager at Oxtown, a big London silk emporium, is discovered by Phyllis Varley, first assistant in the Chinese silk department, lying dead, his body wrapped in a roll of Chinese silk beneath her counter.

Superintendent James Beck, of Scotland Yard, finds that Noleuse has been strangled and later discovers that the man has been particularly interested in Chinese silk.

Professor Karmen, at the British Museum, tells Beck that he had met the man in China, where he found him inquiring the whereabouts of Tao Li, a silk weaver of Suchow. The professor tells the Superintendent that it is believed that Tao Li has been tortured and since died because he knew the secret of the whereabouts of "The Five Eyes of Medley Chua," a jewel which has been pilaged from a temple in India and which is sought by members of the Tong, a Chinese secret society. Beck forms the opinion that the weaver committed the secret to the silk he was weaving at the time he became aware that the Tong were on his heels.

Beck goes out that night to dine with Peter Oxtown, managing director of the silk store, and after he has left Oxtown receives a visit from a Turk who threatens evil to his daughter unless he instructs the police to cease their vigil at the store.

(Now Read On)

Miss Lennard raised herself on her elbows at that. There was a glint of incredulity in her eyes.

"Not leave here! Why not? Where is my hat?"

LET US DEMONSTRATE THE NEW PLUS-POWERED KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR

Double the cooling capacity at half the operating cost of other well-known makes of similar sizes.

LET YOUR NEXT PAIR OF BOOTS BE

GREB'S Flexible, Durable and Comfortable

R. T. WRIGHT HARNES AND SHOE SHOP

Highest prices paid for hides, fur and horsehair.

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Shipping to
Edmonton
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TUES., THURS. & SAT.
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MON., WED., & FRI.
Service—It's our middle name!
Particulars from—
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PICOBAC PIPE TOBACCO FOR A MILD COOL SMOKE

to approximately 5,000 other women in London at this moment.

"What did the local man find in the flat? Any signs of disorder?"

"They say they can't swear to it, not knowing Miss Lennard's habits, but it seemed to them as if someone had made a particularly thorough search of the place. Some of the contents of the wardrobe and drawers were rather untidy."

"I suppose your good friend Mrs. Staines didn't continue her vigil after having seen our Chinese guest enter Miss Lennard's flat. They never do, Graves. People like Mrs. Staines start a job and seldom see it through."

"As a matter of fact, sir, you're right. Mrs. Staines was off shortly afterwards for an afternoon's shopping. She says that the car was at the door when she left the building. She did notice, however, that another Chinaman was sitting in the driver's seat."

"We don't seem to be able to move for Chinamen," grumbled Beck, discomfitedly. "And yet when we want to lay hands on one we can't find him. You know, Graves, I'm beginning to wonder whether we're quite sane, you and I. We seem to be chasing chimeras—yellow chimas—there's a nice simile, and how they all connect with this business at Oxtown. Well, you've got as many guesses coming to you as I have."

"I don't suppose there's any connection at all, Chief, between this Battersea disappearance and Oxtown. We'd better wait awhile and see if the lady turns up."

Beck sat thoughtful for some moments. The interview with the Assistant Commissioner still rankled in his mind. It might be as Graves said that there was nothing to it, but on the other hand Superintendent Beck was a stubborn man. He didn't relish relinquishing his theories quite so easily. It was just possible that there might be some connection after all. An idea flashed into his brain. He turned an interested face to his Inspector.

"Get along to Oxtown," he announced, "and find out whether Miss Lennard was one of their customers. More particularly find out whether she purchased any of that Suchow silk lately."

Inspector Graves regarded his superior with a puzzled frown.

"You don't think, then, that..."

"I've stopped thinking, then, that you get back," he interrupted.

Inspector Graves departed with an injured air.

Peter Oxtown heard Inspector Graves request with some semblance of interest. He was heartily sick of the whole affair. He hated the police interrupting his business, and yet the common sense in him told him that they were—as public servants—only doing their acknowledged duty.

"It should be easy to find out what you want to know, Inspector," he said, reaching for the telephone. "If this Miss Lennard was one of our customers we will most certainly have a record."

But the reply Peter Oxtown sent was discouraging. She was not on Oxtown books.

"But does that mean she was not a customer," said Inspector Graves. "I don't suppose you keep records of everyone who comes into the shop casually."

"Certainly not," Peter Oxtown agreed readily. "Our records concern only people who are on order to be sent to their address; also people who have accounts with us."

"There is no means of knowing whether this woman purchased Suchow silk in the past few days?"

"I'm afraid not," said Oxtown. "Such a transaction would go through the sale ledger only as so much silk sold. I can find out how much has been sold in the past week if that will be of any value to you, Inspector."

Inspector Graves thought that it might, and once again Peter Oxtown dialed a pair of numerals on his telephone.

"Seventy-five yards, Inspector. That's the exact amount to date. But what all this has to do with a

murder, I can't conceive."

Inspector Graves closed his note book and looked across the desk at the proprietor.

"No more can I, Mr. Oxtown," he said sadly. "Between ourselves the Superintendent has a hunch that this silk of yours is going to be the means of his solving a problem and when you know him as well as I do you'll know that he's as tenacious as a bull-dog when he gets his teeth into anything."

Peter Oxtown smiled. He was telling himself that the case had its human side apart from what had happened at his store. It had, so far, given him a reasonable insight into human character and human nature. There was something likeable about Superintendent Beck; something that caused him to reassess his idea of human values in relation to police investigations.

"I suppose you can't tell me what Mr. Beck's particular theories are?" he suggested.

Inspector Graves shook his head. "I'm sorry, Mr. Oxtown, I can't. All I can say is that your Suchow silk seems to be a peculiarly fascinating commodity in the eyes of someone, and the Superintendent is confident that he's right about that."

"There's no more news of Miss Varley?" asked Oxtown, as the Inspector prepared to depart.

"None at all," Graves told him, reaching for his hat. "But it's early yet. We haven't given up hope, you know."

"I should think not," rejoined Oxtown. "He's unwilling for the Superintendent. He's got to show results and our people sometimes don't know what patience is."

CHAPTER XX

"STRUGGLE IN THE DARK"

To assert that Philip Slater was worried would merely be an inadequate statement of fact. Two days he had gone through the past two hours without displaying the hysteria he felt, was a miracle of self control that, had he given the matter the requisite thought, would have amazed him.

He had been in communication with Superintendent Beck more than once only to be told, a trifle irritably, that there was still no news.

That night he felt that he must do something to quieten his fears. The strain of waiting was beginning to take its toll of him. He had been unable to concentrate and his work at Oxtown was suffering.

But when he came seriously to consider what he might do, the answer to the question that hammered at his brain eluded him with a disconcerting completeness.

To take himself "out of himself" as he put it, Philip decided to "eat in town" rather than go home as usual. So he had an excellent dinner at Pettolinos helped down by a bottle of wine and it made a wonderful difference—a good food and equally good wine so often will. He felt physically and mentally a "different man" as he walked down Regent Street to Piccadilly Circus. Here he boarded a bus for Kensington and within half an hour he was outside Oxtown.

A clock striking nearby reminded him that he had taken much longer over that dinner than he had imagined. It was ten o'clock. The night was dark and a thin edge to the wind caused him to turn up the collar of his overcoat and button it across his throat. Superintendent Beck had asked him to "keep an eye on Oxtown." He had been faithful to the request since the day after the murder of Nikolas Noleuse. At some period of each night he had made it a habit to stroll around outside the premises. Tonight, as they had been on other occasions, they were wrapped in a blanket of blackness. Snug! To all appearances the store was sleeping—obviously to the fact that murder had been done

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

Milk Ice Box Cake

1 tablespoon gelatine
¼ cup cold water
1 cup hot Hawaiian pineapple syrup

¼ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 egg whites
¼ sliced sponge cake or 2 dozen lady fingers

1½ cups Hawaiian pineapple gems
Maraschino cherries

Soak gelatine in water 5 minutes. Dissolve in hot pineapple syrup, add sugar and salt, and stir until dissolved. Add lemon rind and juice. Chill until jelly starts to thicken, then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Line sides of an unbaked mold with sponge cake or lady fingers. Fill mold with alternate layers of pineapple mixture and sponge cake or lady fingers. Chill until firm. Unmold and serve garnished with the pineapple gems, cherries, and additional whipped cream slightly sweetened, tinted a pale green and put on the cake with a pastry tube. 8 servings.

Ripe Olive Salad Mold

2½ cup sliced ripe olives
½ cup flaked crab meat

1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
½ cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Few drops Tabasco sauce
4 tablespoons tomato catsup
1 cup heavy cream

24 short asparagus tips
Lettuce

Whole ripe olives

Molten gelatin in cold water and dissolve over hot water. Add slowly to mayonnaise, beating briskly to prevent "stringing." Add lemon juice, salt, Worcestershire and Tabasco sauces, catsup, and blend thoroughly. Add cream, sliced olives, and crab meat and blend. Let stand until thick but not firm. Place 4 asparagus tips upright, blossom end down, in one of 6 individual molds (flat bottomed paper cups are ideal). Fill molds with salad mixture and chill until firm. Unmold onto lettuce-garnished salad plates. Surround base with whole ripe olives. Serves 6.

Treats for Mother

Order an extra quart of milk or pint of cream today and prepare some light tasty custard or pudding for mother. She will appreciate it greatly. Incidentally, one of the wonders of this age is the distribution of our daily milk and every mother owes a debt of gratitude to the purity of our milk supply. Fifty years ago one out of every five babies died in its first year of life. Cholera infantum and typhoid carried off thousands. Today out of every 20 babies born, only one dies. If today we had the huge infant mortality of 1885 more than 400,000

there only that week; a murder that had changed his whole outlook on life and which had now—so he earnestly believed—taken from him the one girl in the world who meant anything to him at all.

(To be Continued)

babies would have died in 1936. Actually 300,000 of these children were saved—through pure milk and the contributions of science. Every day our milk is on the doorstep. We seldom stop to appreciate the wonder of it all.

Milk may be served in many ways. Milk combines well with many other foods. Milk preparations require little fuel to cook. Milk may be purchased in different forms.

Potato Soup

3 medium potatoes
2 cups boiling water
2 to 3 cups milk
3 slices onion
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour

1½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Few grains cayenne

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Cook potatoes in boiling salted water. When soft, drain and rub through sieve. Measure liquid and add enough milk to make 4 cups. Scald with the onion. Remove onion and add liquid slowly to potato pulp. Melt butter add flour and seasonings. Cook few minutes stirring constantly. Gradually add potato mixture. Cook 3 minutes. Sprinkle parsley on soup before serving.

Chocolate Bread Pudding

2 cups stale bread crumbs or small squares bread

2 cups scalded milk
2 squares unsweetened chocolate or ½ cup cocoa

2½ cup sugar
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon lard

Soak bread in the scalded milk about half an hour. Melt chocolate over hot water. When using cocoa mix with sugar. Add sugar and enough milk taken from bread and milk mixture to make it of a custardiness to pour. Pour into bread and milk. Add salt, vanilla and well beaten eggs. Turn into buttered baking dish or individual dishes. Put dish in pan of water and bake about one hour at 350 degrees F.

Ham a la King

4 tablespoons butter

1 cup mushrooms

1 tablespoon green pepper, chopped

4 tablespoons flour

½ teaspoon salt

½ teaspoon celery salt

Few grains cayenne

2 cups milk

2 cups cooked ham, cubed

1 tablespoon parsley, chopped

1 tablespoon mushroom, cut in small pieces

Melt butter, add mushrooms and green pepper. Stir and cook 5 minutes. Mix flour and seasonings. Add to first mixture. Cook 5 minutes. Add milk slowly. Add ham, parsley and pimiento. Reheat.

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WE ARE NOW PULLING OFF SOME FOWL PLAY

BOB COCKE OF TRENTON, N.J. HAS UP

HOWARD LOW OF IDLA, KANS. JOINS

Wise Quack

MY BONNIE

WAS INTO THE GAS TANK

THE DEPTH OF ITS CONTENTS TO SEE

SHALIGHTED A SHATCH TO ASSIST HER

OH BRING BACK MY BONNIE TO ME

THE EASIEST READING I HAVE EVER DONE

READING PENNSYLVANIA

HOWARD LOW OF IDLA, KANS. JOINS

Wise Quack

I CALL MY SWEETIE

50-50

SHE ISN'T BAD AND SHE ISN'T NIFTY

MARY R. RHODES

K.C. KANS.

THE EASIEST READING I HAVE EVER DONE

READING PENNSYLVANIA

HOWARD LOW OF IDLA, KANS. JOINS

Wise Quack

AT ANYTIME OR ANYPLACE

THERE IS NO LAW AGAINST HUNTING DEARS.

HEY! HEY!

LESS WAITING!

THE EASIEST READING I HAVE EVER DONE

READING PENNSYLVANIA

HOWARD LOW OF IDLA, KANS. JOINS

HOWARD LOW OF IDLA, KANS. JOINS

Wise Quack

HO! HO! EMMA GOOSE

THOUGHT A HALFBACK WAS A DEFORMED FOOTBALL PLAYER.

LESS WAITING!

THE EASIEST READING I HAVE EVER DONE

READING PENNSYLVANIA

HOWARD LOW OF IDLA, KANS. JOINS

HOWARD LOW OF IDLA, KANS. JOINS

HOWARD LOW OF IDLA, KANS. JOINS

Wise Quack

TY DOWN

SAYS FLAPPERS AND SOLDIERS ARE ALIKE

BECAUSE THEY ARE BOTH IN ARMS.

THE EASIEST READING I HAVE EVER DONE

READING PENNSYLVANIA

HOWARD LOW OF IDLA, KANS. JOINS

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Wainwright Star

This Week in Washington

As things look now to experienced and impartial observers, there does not seem to be a chance for the enactment of the President's plan of adding six justices to the Supreme Court. There is a bare chance that Congress might agree to a compromise proposal, to increase the Court by two, to a total of eleven, but even that is not to the taste of the opponents of the whole program. Inside the President's own party, the inclination now is to delay action on the whole Court proposal until after the Supreme Court has ruled upon the constitutionality of the Social Security Act. That law has been brought to the Supreme Court by an appeal by the Government from the ruling of the Federal Circuit Court of Boston, which declared the Act unconstitutional. The expectation is that the Court will hear arguments this month and hand down its decision late in June. If it upholds the Social Security Act, political wiseacres say that will definitely kill Congressional support of the Court-enlargement scheme. If the decision is against the Social Security Act, then the compromise plan for two additional judges has a chance, although that will be fought bitterly, on principle, by powerful leaders on the Democratic side.

Roosevelt Still Popular
Much of the silence of many members of Congress, particularly in the House, is due to the belief that the President is personally much more popular with the public than he is even with the majority of his own party on Capitol Hill. Something like a wave of antagonism to the Administration is growing rapidly in both wings of the Capitol, and there is a strong inclination becoming manifest to give the President no more grants of personal power and perhaps to withdraw some of the powers which the last two Congresses gave him. It seems certain that many of the Administration's proposals will suffer defeat and that Congress will do its own bill-drafting on major matters from now on, instead of accepting whatever the White House proposes.

That seems likely to be particularly true of the whole plan of tax revision. Everybody recognizes that the present tax system is a jumble in which unworkable and oppressive elements are mingled. Roosevelt, like the new Undersecretary of the Treasury, has come out with a proposal to rewrite and recast the whole system of corporation taxes on a more equitable basis. To do that will take time and plenty of study. Congress is not inclined to rush any more tax bills through in a hurry. Therefore the tentative program now in to enact no new tax laws this session but to extend for another year the excise taxes which expire by limitation this Summer, and in the meantime set committees to work employing experts and holding hearings as the basis for a broad and comprehensive new tax program to be put through at the next session.

Economy Measures Favored
Congress is serious about economy. There is growing strength behind the proposal of a horizontal cut of 10 per cent. in all departmental estimates. The alternative plan proposed by the Administration's supporters and said to have originated at the White House, to give the President authority to "impound" 10 per cent. of all appropriations and apportion savings and reductions among Federal departments and bureaus as he sees fit, has met such a cool reception that it is not regarded as having a chance. Opposition to it is upon the same ground: that most of the rest of the Congressional opposition to the Administration is based. That is the feeling that while personal authority and discrimination granted to the Executive by previous Congresses was all right at the time in view of the economic emergency, it would create a dangerous precedent to continue that practice of delegating authority now that the emergency has passed. That feeling does not arise from any personal distrust of Mr. Roosevelt. No one thinks that he has any inclination to abuse the tremendous powers which he has been given. But there is much distrust of the motives of some of the President's advisers.

Partly because of that growing sentiment and partly because of a real urge for economy, it is likely that several measures favored by the Administration will fall by the wayside. These include the Wagner Housing Bill, the plan to set up regional "TVA" projects around seven or eight of the Federal power developments, Federal aid for schools and all of the Department of Agriculture's proposals, such as a new form of AAA, the farm tenancy relief proposal and crop insurance. There is an evident though largely undercover revolution in Congress against farm relief projects as a class. The feeling seems to be that there has already been done for farmers than for any other class and that it is about time, now that the economic situation is back on an even keel, to slow down on legisla-

tion in the interest of particular classes. For the same reason, it begins to look doubtful whether any new Labor legislation will be enacted this session, though much study will be given to the Wagner Bill with the idea of developing from it a broader and better-balanced Labor policy.

At the same time, the Republicans are beginning to come out of their tent and show signs of political activity. The expectation here is that there will be more talking for political effect from the Republican side than there has been so far this year. All sorts of talk about Republican and "Right Wing" Democrats forming combinations to defeat the New Deal is going around, but most of it can be dismissed as "wishful thinking." However, the decision of the Missouri Republican organization to get behind Senator Bennett Champ Clark for renomination at the Democratic primaries for 1938 is a straw which possibly indicates blowing in the direction of a Conservative coalition.

Canadian Garden Service

Although the informal flower garden is much to be preferred for average planting, at the same time this does not mean just throwing plants or centre of the bed so that little or no planning is used in the finished result. A little preliminary planning should be done even when only a small bed of annuals is contemplated. The good seed catalogue which lists time of blooming, colors, heights and other points, greatly simplifies the matter of lay out.

Generally the best plan is to have the larger flower beds towards the rear or centre of the bed so that little things like nasturtiums, alyssum, dwarf phlox and similar kinds will not be hidden. Where the bed is to be mixed, it is well also, state the experts, to have late, medium and early flowers evenly balanced to insure something always in bloom.

But there are other and finer points to consider. Certain shades blend well together and often a whole bed will be selected with this blending in mind. Of course for this sort of thing, all the plants must bloom during the same period. Fragrance should be taken into account, as there are some spicy flowers like Evening Scented Stock, Nicotina, Mignonette, Sweet Sultan and Verbena, which while rather plain as plants, fill the whole garden with a delightful incense especially shade loving flowers in the evening.

In shaded quarters, Tuberous rooted Begonias, Pansies, and wild flowers will do well. In fact they prefer this location to any other. In partial shade, Clarkia, Annual Larkspur, Lupine, Nicotina, Phlox and Verbena, should be grown.

On poor soil, Portulaca is a favorite as well as Alyssum, Sweet Stocks Linum, Calendula, Calliopsis, Sunflowers, Schizanthus Salpiglossis, Marigolds, Petunias and many others. These will also successfully resist dry weather.

For cutting purposes, there is a long list to choose from but it should include Gypsophila (Baby's Breath) useful for making up bouquets. There are several hardy annuals which can be picked with long stems just before the bloom opens and dried for winter bouquets. These include the Straw Flower, Statice, Acaclidium, Rhodanthé and many others.

Spread Out Vegetables
Several varieties of each vegetable are advised. Otherwise all mature at the same time. After all, with such things as radish, spinach peas, corn or practically anything else for that matter, the time they are really worth eating is when they are fresh, that is just mature, and taken right out of the garden. They must be quickly grown and used immediately when they have reached the proper size. These vegetables will deteriorate whether they are left in storage or ripening in the vegetable rows. To avoid this sort of thing the good gardener has his vegetables coming along continuously, a few feet of lettuce and baby carrots and beets ready for the table all season and he also cultivates frequently, pushes growth along with commercial fertilizer and water when possible and necessary.

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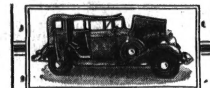
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